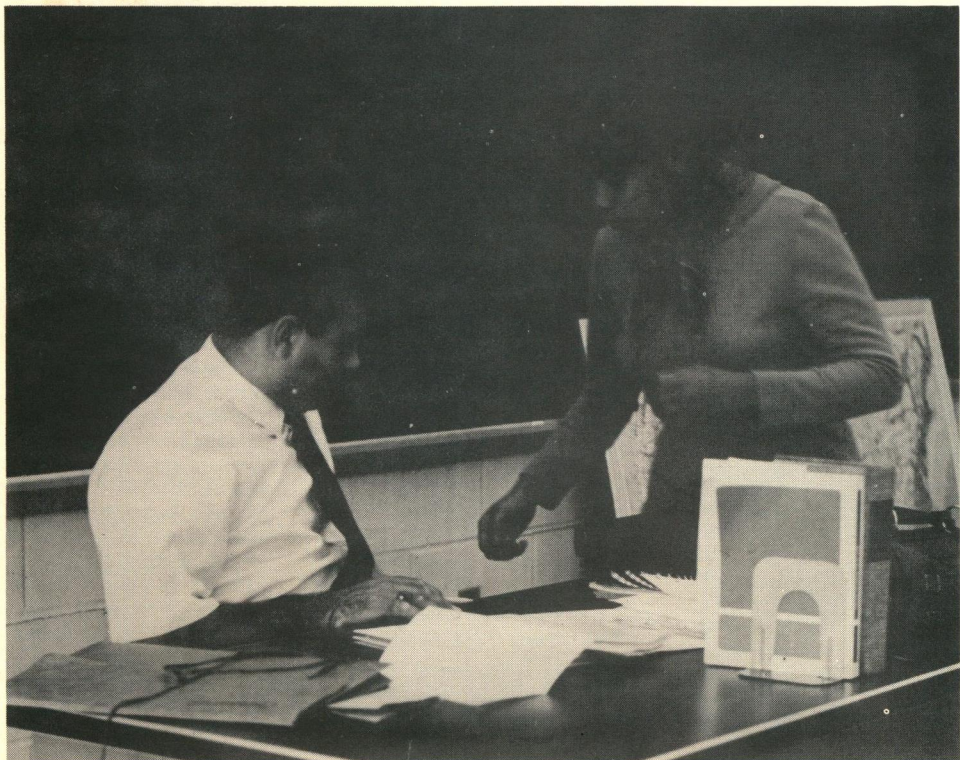


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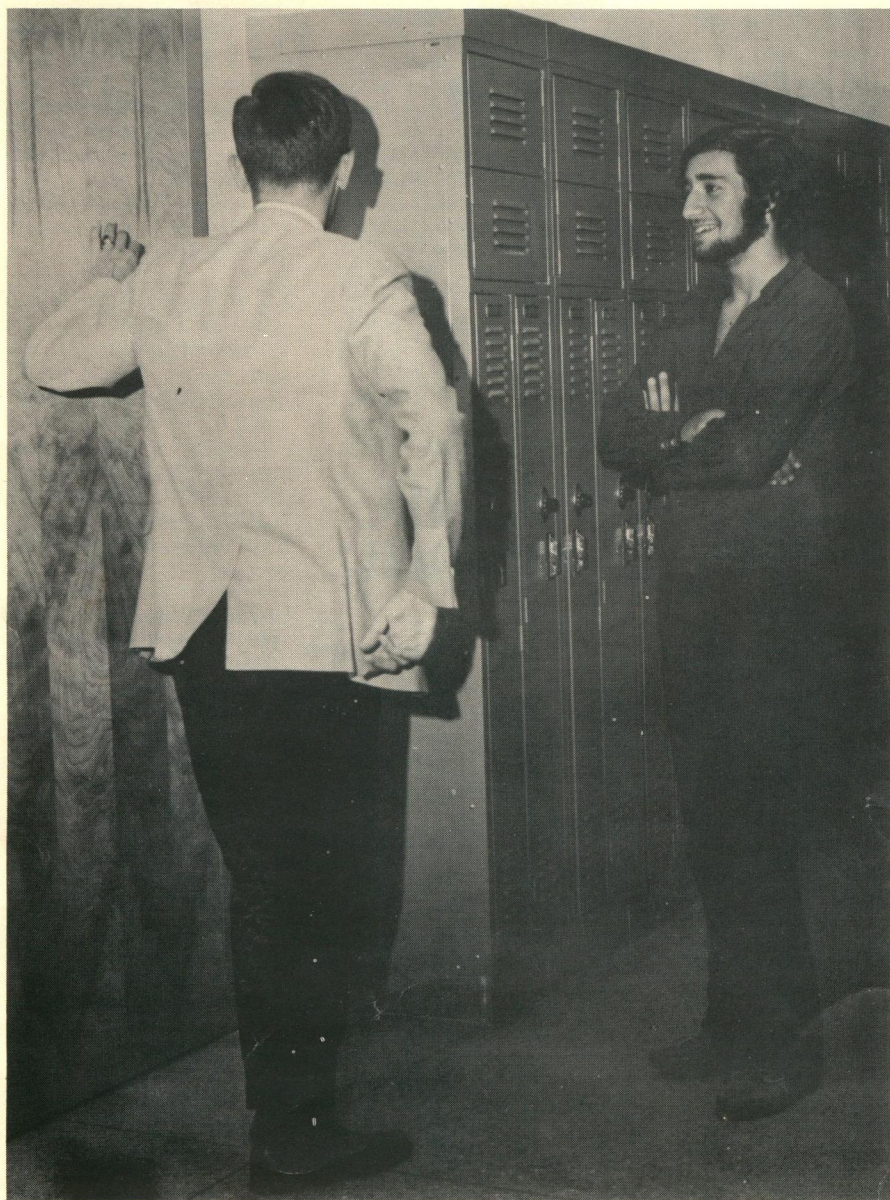


"The Odd Couple"



Between stops.

## Day One, Year Three



"Illegitimi non carborundum est."



"We must, we must . . ."

## Day One, Year Three



"O-16-48 (What a combination!!)"



The arch is still good for something.



# Student Images Crux Of Voter's Choice

This November 4, everyone over 21 will be confronted with the referendum by which will be decided the fate of suffrage for 18 year olds in New Jersey

The people stepping into the booths will probably have heard all sorts of arguments both for and against the issue, but what each one will have to decide for himself is whether an 18 year old is mature enough to vote. He will have to rely on his own experience with that particular segment of the population to make his judgment, for maturity has no convenient yardstick.

While he considers his decision, he will undoubtedly come across several factors, one of which is that today's 18 year old is better educated than those of even ten years ago.

Then he may do a little calculating of percentages. Since everyone is at least influenced by environment, if not in fact molded by it, the voting environment of this country ought to have a great deal to do with how an 18 year old would cast his vote. The great mass of the people vote middle-of-the-road, or only slightly to the right or left of it, in a national election. It is not unreasonable to assume that the majority of 18, 19 and 20 year olds would do the same.

If he wants some evidence for this statement, he need only look at Georgia to see that the basically conservative political thinking has not changed there, despite the fact that 18 year olds have the vote. The voting ages of Kentucky, Alaska, and Hawaii (18, 19 and 20) respectively have not toppled their system either.

Still, his final decision should be one based on his idea of the maturity of an 18 year old. Maturity is intangible; it cannot be found in the thread of one's graduation gown or the birthday cake one eats or the dawning of that crucial day.

The voter is physically alone in that booth once he pulls the curtain, but mentally you will be there, in his memories of the teen-ager down the block, the baby-sitter for his kids-or maybe you are one of his kids.

What goes through his mind can make it or break it. . .  
Don't break it.

## Musical in Hangers

There is a rumor from a reliable source that Mr. Valentino Di Giorgio, our excellent vocal music director, does not plan to present another school musical such as last year's "My Fair Lady." The rumor has neither been confirmed nor denied, but must be assumed to be true since as of this time last year tentative plans and preparation were already under way. This deeply shocks and disappoints me at the same time for there is no one who saw the play, or had any role in its production who would not agree it was a roaring success.

It must be recognized that from Mr. Di Giorgio's point of view the play was a great deal of extra work and worry on his own time for which he received no concrete remuneration. The play had to be chosen, the performance rights purchased, music obtained, costumes made, sets designed and built, choreography and musical arrangements worked out, rehearsals planned, tickets and advertising arranged for, and a thousand and one other things involved in even such a comparatively small scale production. And Mr. Di Giorgio was in overall charge of the work.

On top of it all, the entire expense of the play, and it was quite expensive to produce, had to be temporarily borne by Mr. Di Giorgio himself. The Band Fund had no money to spare, and the Student Council could not be expected to bear the cost. Mr. Di Giorgio had to operate on the assumption that the play would at least break even; it was the only way the debt could be paid off. As it turned out, the play made a profit for the choir and band of several hundred dollars but the risk was, and still is, great.

But with all the extra work and worry and financial risk involved, we can still see no reason why another musical cannot be presented. Last year's success ensures that money problems have lost some of their weight. And there are other people, notably the leading cast members, Mr. Gallo, and the orchestra who devote every bit as much of their time as Mr. Di Giorgio does. And the rewards, if intangible, are undeniable.

You as the student body can help. If you see Mr. Di Giorgio, urge him to present another musical. Show him that you want one and that you will help in supporting its production. If enough people show that they want a repetition of last year's smashing success, he has to give in. Mr. Di Giorgio, you cannot let us down.

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# Summer Nostalgia: Woodstock Art Fest

by Margaret Kornas

Local residents shared their food with the music worshippers and the town doctor prepared health foods which held them over for awhile. Some people came prepared and they rationed their food with fellow worshippers. Food gougers swamped the area, and surprising or not as it may seem, they were adults. Water was sold, cans of beans were a dollar and pieces of bad fruit were a quarter. People had no choice; pay or starve.

A lesson is to be learned from Woodstock. People were taking advantage of others in a time of need. The true feeling of brotherhood that existed was killed that weekend.

## Can You Top This?

Chris Paganelli forgetting Mike Rosenbaum's name at the pep rally.

Mr. Valentino DiGiorgio running over Richard Wohltman's big toe with a piano. Mike Feldman's "Ave" cheer.

Mr. Gallo's \$12.00 lighted batons for the twirlers.

The sulphuric acid test for protein came out negative on the cafeteria's meatloaf.

Mrs. Shain dissecting the same shark ten times.

The Amazin' Mets winning the World Series.

428 students absent (for various reasons) on October 15, 1969.

The law and order in the library. (Thank you, Mrs. Melinda Brown and Mrs. Pamela Chesky.)

The new Afro maxis worn by some C.H.S. girls on October 17, 1969.

C.H.S. being the alma mater of third placer in the Miss American Teenager Contest, Ramona Santiago '70.

Our football team selling toothbrushes—three for \$1.00. Buy them before the junior class starts selling their candy.

Editorials:

## IBM Does Not TCB Schedule Shuffle

With the combination of a brand-new scheduling system and a new company handling the IBM schedule computers, we have come up with a situation called the "GIGO Effect," also known as "Garbage In, Garbage Out." Those whose schedule cards came out right were a lucky minority. Mistakes ranging from simple misspelling of names to giving a sophomore chemistry were all too common. With all due respect for the Guidance Department and recognizing that they are still missing one counselor, such utter confusion cannot be repeated. Not only does it make more work in the end for Guidance, but the students have to be subjected to a fantastic amount of shuffling. All this game of "Musical Classrooms" is especially hard on sophomores who are new to the school to begin with.

## SPIRIT MACHINE:

This is year three for CHS sports. In that period, our teams have compiled numerous honors and trophies. The main reason our teams have won seems to be their ability, but they are lacking the "support" of the school. This has to change! In order to promote school spirit, the football, soccer games and cross country meets are announced over the P.A. system in the morning, posters are put up throughout the school and tickets are sold for special student prices before and after school.

The guilt rests on the shoulders of the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Let's face it, the team can't have much spirit if the school doesn't.

Show your support at the pep rallies and try to attend home and away games. Let's make our teams number one in the county and number one in attendance and spirit!

## Count Your Blessings If...

Count your blessings if: . . .  
...Your locker number is to be found in the school.  
...You're 4'8" and you were assigned to a bottom locker.  
...You were given the correct schedule.  
...You were given a corrected schedule.  
...You get a guidance appointment before June of 1971.  
...You have a guidance counselor.  
...The SAT test dates are announced before the deadline.  
...There are less than 400 kids in your gym class.  
...You find a water fountain with a handle not in the ceiling.  
...You bring your own lunch.  
...You can't tell time. (No clock works anyway.)  
...You have time.  
...You can hold it.  
Oh Lord. . . Why have you forsaken us?

Recently selected editors of the 1969-70 ARCH yearbook are as follows:

Faculty: Linda Scheuermann  
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The faculty advisors are Mr. Leonard Grand, co-ordinator, Miss Georgeann Tamm, Literary, and Mr. Terrence Ferraro, Photography.

\*\*\*  
Congratulations to the newly-elected sophomore class officers:

President: Bill Mahr  
Vice President: Sandy Fyke  
Secretary: Shelly Baer  
Treasurer: Marlene Roth  
Mr. Robert Clark, member of the English department, is faculty adviser.

\*\*\*  
Under the able leadership of Drum Major, Don Patania, the Colonia Marching Patriot Band reached new heights at the Home News Band Festival on Oct. 7 in New Brunswick. The band, sixty strong, participated in the annual event with ten other area bands, including JFK and Woodbridge. It seems that the after school practices have finally paid off. The band has greatly improved over last year, as you could see for yourself at the football games, and the exempt Firemen's Parade on Sept. 6. The marching Patriots are still conducting their monthly drives, and in addition, are selling raffles for a color T.V. So, remember, a band Colonia can be proud of needs your support.

\*\*\*  
One flew over the cuckoo's nest and Mrs. Helen Shain's nursery. Guinea pigs Suzy and Bube became proud parents of six piglets on October 1.

\*\*\*  
A bit of witch-hunting is on the itinerary for Halloween weekend when Miss Carol Kiyak's junior English students make their way up to Salem, Massachusetts; a ghost's delight. November 1 and 2, coincidentally, is All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day according to some religious calendars.

\*\*\*  
Speaking of ghosts—Plan to make your visit on October 24 to the "Graveyard Getups," CHS 69er's version of "Dark Shadows."

Anita Wade is chairing the spectacle. Mrs. Lois Mariano is faculty adviser.

\*\*\*  
A reminder that PSAT's will be administered on Saturday, October 25 at Colonia High.

\*\*\*  
Congratulations to the following five seniors for commendation placement in the National Merit Scholarship Tests. They are: Robert Dezube, Paul Ditrach, Geila Perach, Larry Robinson, and Ira Smith.

\*\*\*  
Committee chairman for the senior play, title of which still remains undisclosed, have been selected. They are: Debbie O'Donnell, advertising; Jackie Moore, tickets; Cathy Vetere, props and scenery; Richard Wohltman, stage crew; and Jill Lenoble, costumes. Mr. Valentino DiGiorgio is directing.

\*\*\*  
Have you seen Carl Belfor's ('70) latest film "One Stepped Down?" Featured in a past issue of the "Teen Scene," "The News Tribune's" youth section of the Saturday supplement, the film is a fifteen minute gander at sociological aspects of juvenile crime.

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THE BARD editorial staff for 1969-70 is composed of Karen Nowasad, editor-in-chief; JoAnn Malina, copy; Larry Robinson, evaluation; Gary Sullivan, layout; Sue Smirnoff, art; John Bolen, publicity; and Winnie Usiak, business.



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In accordance with the GIGO effect, many guidance counselors suffer from the SISO syndrome—Senior In, Senior Out. It is definitely worth one's while to take a trip to the guidance factory and see how smoothly things are run. Here is what might happen, though, when there is trouble on the assembly line.

Senior: But I only want to talk to you for a few minutes about college! I've been waiting three days for an appointment.

Counselor: Well, let's hurry it up. I'm on a tight schedule, you know. In ten minutes I have to alphabetize the twelfth carbon copy of these schedules. Fifteen minutes later I'm due at lunch. Approximately twenty minutes after that I . . .

Senior: Then I won't waste time. But at least see me for a few minutes. I'd like some help in selecting

colleges to apply to. Counselor: We must do this systematically. Let's look in this book and compile the first of our lists. Have you taken the EKG's and EEG's yet?

## Senior Out

by Lynne Cohen

Senior: Uh . . . I think you have the wrong book.

Counselor: Oh yes, well I've had a busy day and I ache all over.

Senior: Did your paper cuts open up again?

Counselor: Enough of that. Let's get down to business now. I have just the school for you—Mount St. Mary of the Snows. I'll just put your name down here for early decision and all our problems will be solved. What is your name, by the way?

Senior: Shapiro. Irving Shapiro.

Counselor: Oh.

Senior: Anything else?

Counselor: I've got it! How about Sarah Lawrence?



## THE MUSIC BOX "Tommy" Rocks

by Ira Smith

It was almost inevitable that someone would write the first rock opera. And someone has. Released last June, "Tommy" by The Who, became an instant smash, and is in the running for Album of the Year - which is really surprising for a double album.

At first listening, "Tommy" is a confusing experience. The story, once you are able to thread it out, is quite interesting. Tommy is a young boy who sees his father kill his mother's lover and becomes deaf, dumb and blind from the shock. He suffers a miserable childhood - tormented by his sadistic cousin, molested by his uncle, treated in desperation with LSD. But, Tommy somehow manages to create a life within himself - an innocent one untouched by the world's corruption - and at the same time become a champion pinball player. Miraculously, he regains his senses, and becomes a messiah-like figure,

preaching that "love will find a way." But, like all messiahs, he was denied. His rejection created a relapse - "Deaf, dumb and blind boy/He's in a quiet vibration land."

Though the story may be slightly confusing, The Who have more than made up for it with their music. It's rich, vibrant, alive - and that's most important - communicates to the listeners, providing them with an experience hard to forget. There is music for everyone - the hard rock of "Pinball Wizard," the poignant "1921," the acid rock of "Amazing Journey," the gospel of "Christmas" and the absolutely fantastic "Overture" - something everyone should hear.

The Who inspired Jimi Hendrix with instrument smashing. They paved the way in their album "Happy Jack" for the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper." And now with "Tommy," they have created a new dimension in rock. It is important because it has brought new meaning and permanence to the shifting world of rock.

It's such a reputable school. What a celebrity you would be.

Senior: But I'm a male!

Counselor: Well, I can't do anything about that; you have to solve some of your problems yourself, you know.

Senior: I'm leaving. We're not getting nothin' accomplished and there are at least nine people waiting outside. I wouldn't want to hold up production.

Counselor: Now, is that any attitude to take? You know that we're here to help you in any way we can.

Senior: I'll see if I can find something.

Counselor: Oh, by the way, did you sign in? And don't forget to sign out.

Senior: (By now thoroughly disgusted.) I can't - I haven't joined the union yet!

## Overcrowding Complaints Justified?

by Loren Wilkenfeld

Many of us here believe that there is a tremendous overcrowding problem in our school. This is merely a misconception. Colonia High was built to accommodate about 1800 students. We fail to realize that in the first 2 years Colonia functioned in an ideal situation: 1100 students the first year, the reason being that sophomores were the only students attending from Avenel and 1455 the second year when Avenel sent only sophomores and juniors. Classes were small and the cafeteria relatively empty. This year we are almost filled to capacity with 1657 students. Certainly this is not an ideal situation but by the same token, it is not a problem.

Seniors have been complaining that they have to share gym lockers. There is not a lack of gym lockers. The gym locker company has given us some faulty equipment, and through general use for the past two years, we have broken some. Granted, sharing a small cubicle of a gym locker barely big enough for one is inconvenient, but it is by no means caused by the lack of enough gym lockers to accommodate the student body.

We can't expect the comfort of the past 2 years to be present anymore. The cafeterias are large enough to accommodate the number of students they must. But when books and slide rules are scattered all over the tables, they tend to take up space needed for the students. A simple solution to alleviate this "problem" is to forbid books in the cafeteria. This may seem like an inconvenience. But only a negligible amount of real studying can be done during lunch and there is plenty of time for a visit to the locker before the next class.

These have been the two complaints most often heard. Faintly there have been complaints about overcrowded English and history classes. They aren't as small as we'd like them to be. But we must realize that it is our parents who are turning down the school budget each year.

## marginalia

Mr. Valerio DiGiorgio has formed a fifth period vocal group for untrained voices, male and female. Sing for two and one-half credits.

The Jerseymen, advised by Mr. Robert Bisler and Mr. Bruce Cristensen, have elected their officers for this year. They are: Dave Miller, President; Ronnie Eig, Vice-President; and Ruth Levy, Secretary.

Resolved: "That Congress should prohibit unilateral military intervention by the United States in foreign countries." Such is the topic for high school debaters throughout New Jersey.

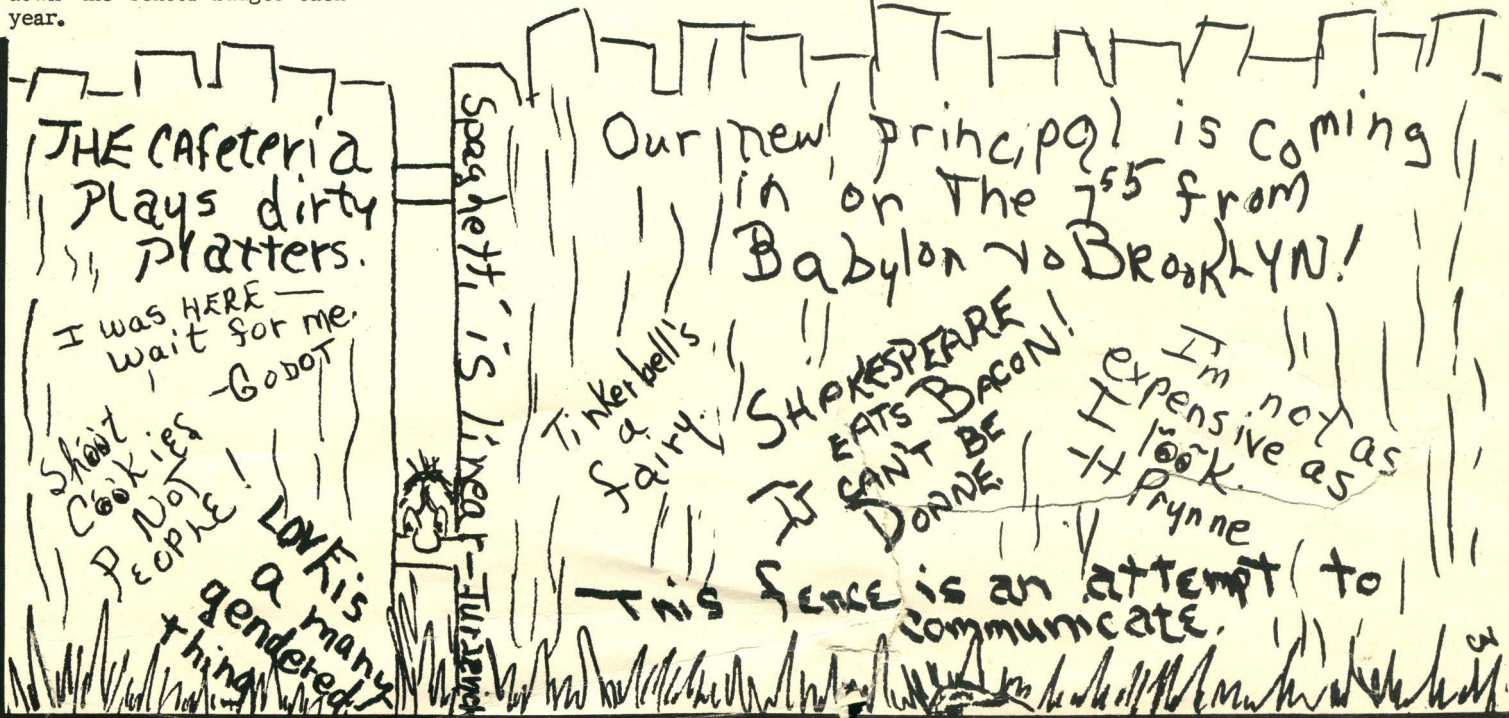
Heading C.H.S.'s Forensics Society this year are: President Toyce Collins, Vice-President Phyllis Gruber, and Recording Secretary Ronnie Kestenbaum. Advising is Mr. Neil Post.

Any interested person may attend the announced practice debates held after school. Preparation is being made for a big tournament in December.

The "World's Finest Chocolate" should be with us again as the Junior Class' contribution to cavities. Stock up on Crest.

Read any good books lately?

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# Soccer Puts Best Foot Forward

The Patriot Varsity Soccer Team opened its 1969 season on Sept. 19 with an overwhelming 4-0 win over Plainfield. The team led by Coach Nem-birkow and the tri-captains Ray Sabaliauskas, Joe Da Ponte, and Joe Spadaro. Ray had three scores and Tony Vitale a fourth. Al Pederson helped with three assists for the Colonia team. The Colonia goalies were Sam Schrage and Jeff Kidd.

The Varsity on Sept. 23 played a 1-1 tie against Edison. The lone goal for Colonia was booted by co-captain Sabaliauskas with Bob White getting the assist. The J. V. Squad, under the leadership of Coach Kott and the tri-captains John Mondano, Jim Wilkerson and Rich Murray, also played a 1-1 tie against Edison with the only Patriot goal scored by Ed Komoroski.

The team remained home on Sept. 26 to shut out Union Catholic 1-0. The varsity scored on a kick by Ray Sabaliauskas assisted by Al Pederson in the third quarter. The J. V. score was in the fourth quarter, booted by co-capt. Mondano. The J. V. goalies were Rich Ebbets and Jim Peterson and Varsity goalie Sam Schrage, who had six saves. The J. V. co-captain and center fullback, Rich Murray, was lost for part of the season due to a knee injury late in the first quarter of the game.

The team suffered its first loss to J. P. Stevens who edged the Varsity 1-0 and the J. V. 2-0. The Stevens Varsity goal was in the fourth quarter while the Stevens J. V. goals were in the third and fourth quarters. Patriot goalie Schrage had twelve saves. The Colonia Junior varsity goalies were Ebbets and Peterson.

On Oct. 1 the Varsity and J. V. Squads were beaten by Scotch Plains 1-0 and 4-0 respectively. The Raiders Varsity goal was on a penalty kick in the third quarter, with the Raider J. V. goals being scored in the second half. The Patriot goalie Schrage had twelve saves and Patriot goalie Kidd had three saves for Colonia. Junior Varsity goalies were Ebbets and Peterson.

The Varsity record is now 2-2-1 and the Junior Varsity 1-2-1. The Colonia Patriots are slated to play their township rivals, Woodbridge away on Oct. 7. Colonia then meets Edison in a rematch on Oct. 10 at home in their next scheduled game.

## Sports Horoscope

by Ronnie Eig

At the beginning of the season there is always speculation as to how the team will fare. Because of the many factors, it is extremely difficult, but this is my prediction for the '69-'70 Patriot Teams with last year's record.

**FOOTBALL (3-6) -** A tough schedule and loss of seniors hurt. The team shouldn't be much better.

**SOCCER (5-8-3) -** Improvement through hustle and desire is the key here. If all goes well, a far better than .500 record is in store.

**CROSS COUNTRY (11-2, 5th in State) -** The manpower is there with the possibility of going all the way.

**BASKETBALL (20-7, #1) -** It's almost impossible to improve, so let's say they'll be the same. Losing Coach Sanislow will hinder the team.

**WRESTLING (2-12) -** With a slightly easier schedule, the matmen should improve over a dismal season.

**TRACK (7-1, 3rd in County) -** As in Cross Country, the track men are still improving.

**BASEBALL (20-7) -** There are plenty of seniors on the team this year, where speed is their thing. Look for some improvement.

**BOYS' TENNIS (11-7) -** The team has lost 4 of 7 starters, leaving only three experienced players. It will be difficult to match last year's record.

**GIRLS' TENNIS (11-2) -** The girls should be just as powerful as last year.



Coach Nem-birkow points out the strategy to be used.



Tony Vitale out-manuevers two players.

## Number One!

After seven long years of cellar-dwelling, the Amazin' Mets defied the perennial 100 to 1 odds and swept to the Eastern Division Pennant. As this was not enough, the heroes of Shea bombed Atlanta three straight for the National League Title. Even after this show of power they were cast as the underdogs in the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. After a brief setback in the first game, the Amazins stormed forward with four victories and their first Series title.

Even if the odds-makers picked the Orioles 8-5, the fantastic fans of Shea and of Colonia were never in doubt. In the last game with New York losing 3-0, confidence was still high. If praying helps as Mr. William Wolgamuth will testify, there is surely no doubt in anyone's mind of its potency.

The effect of the Mets' success could be seen

**GOLF (14-7-2, 2nd in County) -** The Golf Team should be better than last year. Only one senior has been lost.

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throughout the country. At Rutgers University during the moratorium a banner was hung which read "If the Mets can win the Pennant, the U.S. can get out of Vietnam." Also at the moratorium the loudest cheer was for the announcement of the Mets' third victory. In our own halls the main topic of conversation was "What's the score," especially around sixth and seventh periods. In New York there was a bigger ticker-tape shower than was given the astronauts who landed on the moon. Is it possible that the New York Mets' Series victory will be considered a bigger triumph than man's first steps on the moon?

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## Teamroom Clippings

### PATRIOTS LOSE BATTLE TO JEFF

In its opening game of the season, Colonia was blanked by Thomas Jefferson 22-0. The defense led by Brian Melvin and the offense by All-State Gil Chapman were too much for the Pats to handle. Chapman scored two touchdowns while Melvin caught one TD pass and intercepted one.

Colonia was constantly pinned deep in its own territory. Twice drives started from the 12 yard line and once each from the 2, 3 and 5. Not until halfway through the fourth quarter did they push midfield. The tough TJ defensive unit held Patriot runners to 15 yards on 23 attempts and 4 completions for 44 yards in the air.

If one is to find a bright spot in the game, it would have to be the defense. Linemen Allen Daube, Mike Rosenbaum, Bob Moran, and Frank Chupka held Jeff runners to only 2 touchdowns while causing them to fumble four times.

Jefferson is probably the strongest team Colonia faces, proven by its number one ranking in Union County and possibly the state. As our team progresses, and the schedule eases a little, the Patriots should find themselves in the winning column.

### FIRST POINTS SCORED IN BATTLING INDIANS

The Patriots scored their first points of the year against Rahway but were still downed by the score of 28-7. After a scoreless first quarter the Indians scored two TD's. Colonia came right back with a forty-five yard march capped by Carmen Zullo's one yard carry. Bill Alusik kicked the extra point.

The momentum of the game was now with the Patriots and even the fans reacted. Rahway scored another touchdown but the quick defense stopped the extra point attempt. The game wasn't decided until the Indians final score.

### DEFENSE STRONG IN CHARGE ON BARRON

There was little joy in Colonia after a 0-0 tie with Woodbridge, but a little is better than none at all. The

Patriots did tie the number seventeen team in the state.

Once again it was the defense that deserves credit. Led by Frank Chupka, William Perez, and Jim Crilly, the team picked off two passes, dropped Barron quarterback Bob Parrott six times, and held runners to only thirty-eight yards in forty-one attempts.

Crilly intercepted a pass on his own nineteen and returned it all the way to the Barron twenty-seven. After one first down the drive was halted. In the second quarter the Pats stopped Woodbridge on the nine and again in the last quarter with a Roger Nielson pass interception on the thirty-five.

### ROADRUNNERS' STORY SUCCESSFUL SO FAR

Colonia's Cross Country Team opened its season with an impressive victory over township rival Woodbridge by the score of 17-42. Tied for 1st place honors on the 2-1/2 mile course were Dennis Kuntz and Tom Confer. Don Mahoney took third while Bill Hruska and Scott Edrington placed fifth.

In its next contest, a triangular meet, Colonia overcame both Thomas Jefferson and East Brunswick 18-40 and 19-40 respectively, while taking the first three places. Tom Confer edged Dennis Kuntz for first and Scott Edrington took third.

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